

# Corsicana's SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945.—SIX PAGES.

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# NAZI BULGE CUT TO TEN MILES

**GEN. VON RUNDSTEDT REPORTED PULLING ARMORED UNITS BACK**

**NECK OF GERMAN DRIVE INTO BELGIUM REDUCED TO TEN MILES**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press War Editor.  
Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt hurriedly pulled back armored units from the tip of his blizzard-swept Belgian salient today under American pressure that now has squeezed the middle of its bulge to less than 10 miles.

U. S. First Army troops on the north gained a mile or more, dominating 15 miles of the important lateral Arache-St. Vith highway. This army men on the south seized within two miles of the last East-West supply road, seizing Flémalle. Artillery shells indiscriminately at least part of this highway running through Houffalize.

The British Sixth airborne division pressed in at the tip on survivors of three panzer divisions.

Allied troops regaled some ground eight miles north of Strasbourg, where the Germans had crossed the Rhine in one of several offensive wedges on the southern end of the western front.

Seven hundred American heavy bombers pounded freight yards today at Frankfurt, and Nazi communications behind the Belgian Bridge.

Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt's thrusts into Alsace against the Seventh Army strengthened north and south of Strasbourg to the northwest. In Holland the Germans maintained a bridgehead flung over the Maas (Meuse) river north of Venlo.

**Nazi Drive In East.**

On the eastern front, the ramming German drive aimed at relief of encircled Budapest had enveloped Esztergom, only 20 miles from the capital, but a Soviet counteroffensive cutting in 21 1/2 miles deep on the north threatened to flank this German plunge, Moscow said.

Esztergom, taken Dec. 26 by the Soviets, was recaptured by the Nazis at a cost of 1,400 dead and 200 captured, Moscow announced.

Assuring further progress toward Budapest had been stopped. The Soviet counteroffensive poured over the Hron river in Southern Czechoslovakia due north of Esztergom. In Budapest, Red army men seized another 116 city blocks.

In Italy, Canadian forces in four days had overrun 50 square miles of Marshy land between Ravenna and the Valtellina. This drive carried to the Adriatic 10 miles above Ravenna. Weather hampered activities elsewhere on the Italian front.

**Greek Situation.**

British troops pursued left-wing ELAS forces into the hills and down to the coast of Athens, now freed of civil war. British planes strafed retreating ELAS columns. Prospects for quick settlement of Greek differences darkened.

U. S. heavy bombers from Britain.

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8.

**PRESIDENT FAVORS YEAR'S MORATORIUM FOR ANTI-TRUST ACT**

**WOULD GIVE INSURANCE BUSINESS RELIEF EXCEPT IN CERTAIN CASES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(P)—President Roosevelt favors the general principle of legislation giving the insurance business a moratorium from the Sherman antitrust act until March 1, 1946, except for acts of boycott, coercion and intimidation.

The White House made public correspondence between the President and Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.). Mr. Roosevelt in a January 2 letter said such a moratorium, as provided in a Bill of Senator McMahons (D-Wyo.), would give the insurance business sufficient time to readjust itself to the supreme court decision holding insurance is "in commerce" and therefore subject to the antitrust laws.

The President said the administration is not sponsoring federal legislation to regulate insurance or to interfere with the continued regulation and taxation by the states of the business of insurance.

"But there is no conflict," he added, "between the application of the antitrust laws and effective state regulation of insurance companies, and there is no valid reason for giving any special exemption from the antitrust laws to the business of insurance."

Radcliffe had written the President on December 20, 1944 suggesting "a sort of moratorium during which essential adjustments could be made" to the court decision.

The senator said Attorney General Biddle favors a "suitable moratorium."

Replies, the President said he favored legislation of the general character provided in the O'Mahony bill. He said this would permit "orderly correction of abuses which have existed in the insurance business."

See MORATORIUM, Page 4.

**Lieut. Col. Taylor, New State Senator, Back From France**



Lt. Col. James E. Taylor, U.S. Army, 36th Division, former Kerec newspaper publisher and former legislator, spent Sunday at his home in Kerec and tomorrow will take the oath of office as State Senator from the Sixth district, succeeding the late Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine.

Col. Taylor was elected to succeed Cotten at a special election held Nov. 7 in connection with the general election. He published the Kerec Tribune before entering the army when his outfit was mobilized and federalized in November, 1940. He had represented Navarro county in the House of the Legislature or two former occasions.

The senator spent New Year's Day, a week ago, in France, where his outfit is fighting after engaging in the Italian campaign. He received his release from active duty last Sunday night, New Year's Eve, December 31, 1944, as commander of an artillery battalion of the 36th Division. Col. Taylor wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, the pre-Pearl Harbor and European theatre ribbons, with four battle stars, commanded the outfit that fired the first pieces at Salerno, no landing and also shared in the first landing in Southern France.

That there was restriction upon Thomas' right to speak and the rights of the workers to hear what he had to say, there can be no doubt. The threat of the restraining order, backed by the pow-

**LAW REQUIRING ALL UNION ORGANIZERS REGISTER IS VOID**

**TEXAS LEGISLATION DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY SUPREME COURT**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(P)—Texas legislation requiring paid labor union organizers register with the secretary of state before soliciting for members was today declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Justice Rutledge delivered the court's 5-4 opinion. Justice Roberts wrote a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Reed and Frankfurter concurred.

R. J. Thomas, Detroit, a CIO vice president and president of the United Automobile Workers, challenged validity of the statute.

He appealed after being adjudged in contempt of court for violating Texas court's order which enjoined him from soliciting for union members without registering with the secretary of state and obtaining an organizer's card. The state court sentenced him to three days' imprisonment and fined him \$100.

The Supreme Court majority stat-

ed "that the State has power to regulate labor unions with a view

protecting the public interest is, as the Texas court said, to be doubted."

"Such regulation, however, whether aimed at fraud or other abuse, must not trespass upon the domain set apart for free speech and free assembly," x x x

Nipponese reports agreed Yank assault waves might strike the heavily fortified shore "at any time." They boasted the invaders would "have to sacrifice heavy toll of men" and talked of "a great enemy annihilation battle."

See LABOR LAW, Page 4.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 3.

**New Cold Wave Spreading Over Midwestern Area**

By The Associated Press.  
A new cold wave was blowing in from Central Canada today and forecasters said it would spread over the entire Midwest by night and bring severe or bitter temperatures to several states.

The son of Mrs. Mittie Holloway 817 South Eighteenth and a half street, the local soldier's division is one of the newest on the front of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Americans Seventh army, it was stated.

The cold wave is expected to continue throughout tomorrow but it may warm up Wednesday, Ken-

ney predicted.

**Idaho Ranch Foreman One-Man 95th Task Force**

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 8.—(P)—Lt. Raymond J. Albano, medium-sized former ranch foreman of Small, Idaho, is the one-man task force of the 95th "Victory" Division.

He went into action Nov. 9. He is credited with killing 82 Germans, capturing 31, knocking out 21 machineguns, two 88 mm cannon and two 20 mm guns.

"We didn't want to color the record so we confined it to results," said Lt. Alexander Spandau, Alabamian platoon leader, in explaining why another dozen killed, four or five more machineguns and half a dozen other 8 mm guns were not included in the above list.

Albano's formula: "Keep moving, keep firing, but especially

the cold wave is expected to continue throughout tomorrow but it may warm up Wednesday, Ken-

ney predicted.

**Alvie Ray Carroll, U.S. Navy, Reported Missing In Action**

Alvie Ray Carroll, 21, U. S. navy S-1-c, is reported missing in action since October 24, off Samar in the Philippines, according to information received from the navy department by his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Price, 1419 West Seventh and a half avenue.

Entering the service March 1, 1941, his first tour of duty carried him overseas for nine months. He visited in Corsican in July and November 1943, again going on sea duty January 1944, and has been overseas since that time.

Submission of an emergency recommendation opens the way to immediate consideration of the subject.

At his press conference the Governor said he was committed to submitting legislative redistricting which if accomplished would be the first in 24 years; pay increases for rural teachers approximating \$75 a month for four months of the current fiscal year, and an emergency allotment for the liquor board.

**Liquor Board Funds**

The liquor board appropriation is needed because at the last general session the Governor broke a 16-year efficiency appropriation this Biennium. It is efficiency appropriation expires when the new legislature convenes and only the legislature can grant the liquor board additions' funds to operate for the rest of the fiscal year. This need is estimated at about \$70,000, the Governor said.

The Governor said he had been informally mulling the idea of protecting natural gas for home use but that he had evolved no plan or recommendation.

High court opinions have barred the prohibition of export of gas and of a special tax on export.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 4.

**FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY**

By The Associated Press.

Jan. 8, 1941—U. S. Navy reorganized into three fleets by Sac-

ramento, Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic. Departments of Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and the

Trinidad base command reorganized into Caribbean defense com-

**EXCITED JAPANESE BROADCASTERS CLAIM NEW INVASION MOVE**

**REPORTED MORE THAN 450 U. S. TRANSPORTS STREAMING NORTHWARD**

By LEONARD MILLMAN  
Associated Press War Editor.  
Excited Japanese broadcasters today reported more than 450 U. S. transports "streaming north" in the Philippines headed for an invasion of Manila Bay or Lingayen.

On the wake of a two-day naval and air bombardment of the Gulf, 150 miles north of Manila.

American commanders ignored the Tokyo broadcasts. Instead they reported devastating strikes along a 3,000-mile arc of enemy-held islands from Paramushir to

Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier force "incessantly blast

"land batteries retaliated with heavy fire." The correspondent reported, "and the Japanese had no room with the blasts of gunfire."

Nipponese reports agreed Yank assault waves might strike the heavily fortified shore "at any time." They boasted the invaders would "have to sacrifice heavy toll of men" and talked of "a great enemy annihilation battle."

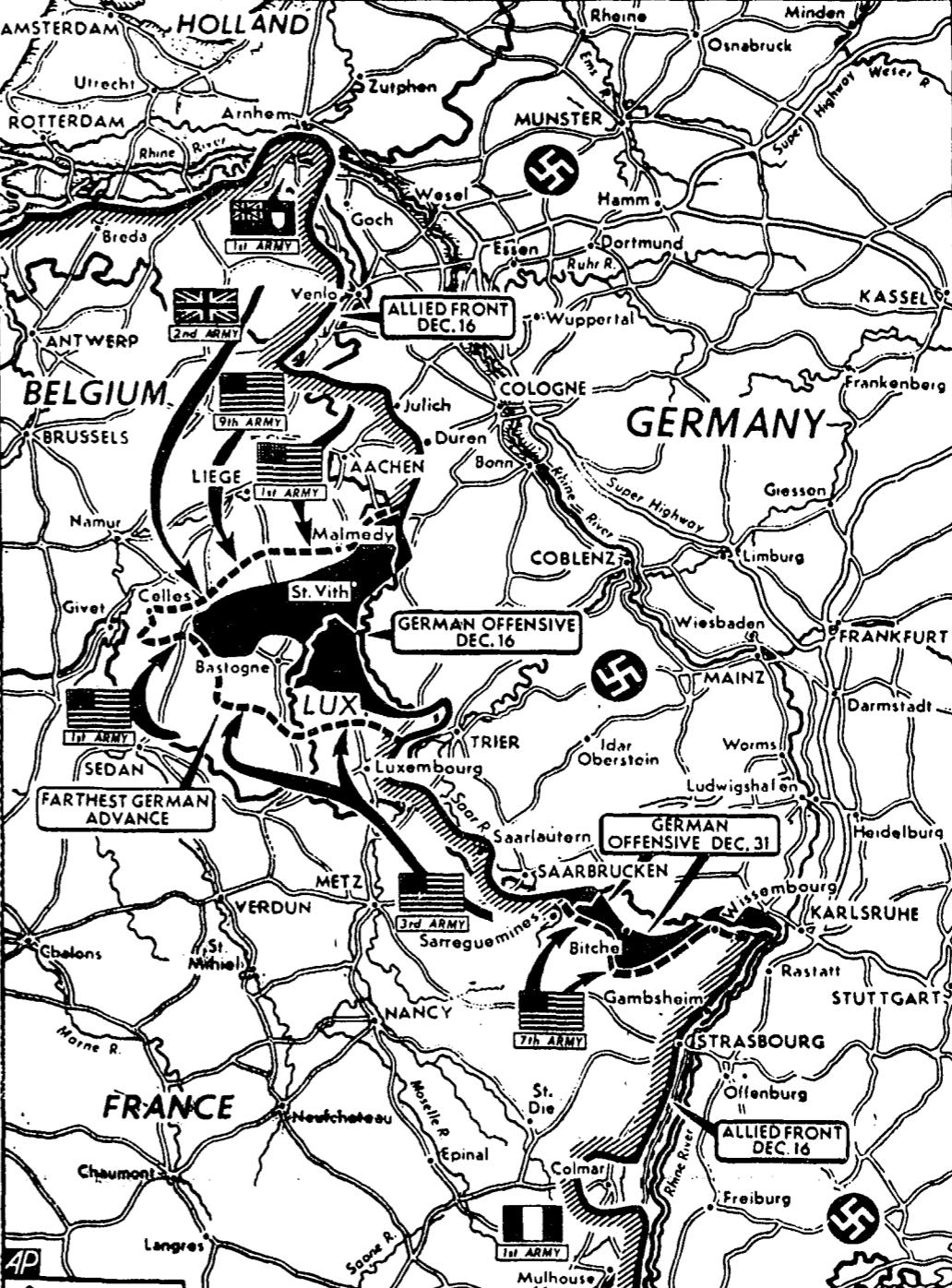
See PACIFIC WAR, Page 3.

**Decoration Awarded Corsicana Soldier**

Pfc. Jack E. Holloway, Corsicana infantryman now fighting with a unit of the 100th division on the Seventh army front in Eastern France has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for action against the enemy, according to information received from the public relations office, Headquarters Seventh Army.

The son of Mrs. Mittie Holloway 817 South Eighteenth and a half street, the local soldier's division is one of the newest on the front of the enemy.

Third Army, which was on an offensive in the Saar area, shifted northward to hit the southern flank of Germany north of Wissembourg. Black areas show not German gains as of Dec. 16. (AP Wirephoto Map)



HOW GERMAN COUNTER-OFFENSIVES ALTER WESTERN FRONT—The German counter-offensive launched into Belgium and Luxembourg Dec. 16 caused a realignment of Allied armies north of the bulge swung southward to protect Liege (arrow), while the Third Army, which was on an offensive in the Saar area, shifted northward to hit the southern flank of Germany north of Wissembourg. Black areas show not German gains as of Dec. 16. (AP Wirephoto Map)

**Boxcars Loaded With Bombs Drop Into Hall's Bayou**

HOUSTON, Jan. 8. (P)—A section of a bomb-loaded train fell into Hall's Bayou Saturday night and 125 Indian laborers were busy fishing out boxcars containing demolition and fragmentation bombs and gunpowder.

Three of the boxcars were generally removed yesterday and their contents taken by truck to the San Jacinto ordnance depot.

Collapsing of a 300-foot wooden trestle caused five of the six boxcars to lump into the water. The third turned over on the approach to the span.

There was no explosion as result of the derailment which occurred on the Missouri Pacific branch line to Cane Creek, about four miles past the city limits.

The FBI, which launched an investigation, had no comment to make today.

The train, taunting and hard-working Gilmer was Edwards county Judge in 1927 when a tornado at Rock Springs killed 70 persons, many injured.

His own home was destroyed and it was his job to bring order out of the chaos.

He has had a similar assignment lately in disposing of the multitude of mechanical details necessary to getting the big and unruly house of representatives into motion.

They Often Wonder Why

After speakers get the job they often wonder why they ever wanted it. Besides their heavy legislative work, they have to oversee pre-session job-lotting and appointing of committees. Holding the payroll down still satisfying all constituents, and appointing 181 representatives on about 30 committees to their complete satisfaction, is not exactly a bed of roses.

But the job has its compensation. Speaker of the house is top man on that totem pole. To him belongs the responsibility of parliamentary decisions and to him goes the glory for a good administration. Politics

See GILMER, Page 4.

**The Road To Berlin**

By The Associated Press

1—Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren).

2—Russian front: 304 miles (from North of Warsaw).

3—Hungarian front: 384 miles (from Eger River).

4—Italian front: 546 miles (from near Alfonso).

Once the Nazis had retreated across France to their Siegfried defenses, however, their active fighting front was reduced to some 500 miles. We don't need a paper and pencil to figure out that their striking power was multiplied overnight by this concentration, without any actual increase in resources.

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**Corsicana Light**

Edgar A. Guest

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

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CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 9, 1945

WE ARE NOT INDIAN

GIVERS

No one of us would hand a soldier a bullet he needed and then take it away from him. We do not send planes and tanks overseas, then ship them back before they can go into battle. Yet every time any one of us buys a war bond and then cashes it in, we are stepping back from victory as surely as if we took bullets away from soldiers and recalled planes and tanks.

This is a bad money month for many of us. Bills and income taxes must be paid, and there will be a certain temptation to cash in a few assets, such as war bonds. But what are our difficulties, compared to those of the men and women who are fighting this war for us?

How can we excuse ourselves if we, because of our small homefront discomforts or worries, withdraw from them our support?

They are doing so much for us. We can do so little for them, really. We cannot be with them; we can not help them in their personal battles for courage and wisdom. We cannot feed them when they are hungry, or care for them when they are wounded. But we CAN see that they have whatever they need to defeat the enemy. And we can give them the knowledge that our dollars are behind them and that our dollars will stay behind them.

So let us hold onto our War Bonds, come what may. If you cash in even one Bond, you are cheating not only yourself—since of course you lose money by this—but every Allied fighting man. We cannot, we must not, cheat those men of victory.

**THE BIG BREAK-THROUGH**

The Nazi Germans have made some alarming gains lately, and may make more before the chapter is finished. It has been a tremendous job to "contain" them, as a military expert would say. They may even drive farther west before the tide turns and they are shoved back into safer territory and firmly held there. It will be done. The Allies have the men and the material resources and can get more.

But it was a close shave, and there may be others. It must always be remembered that we are dealing with a fighting nation which is military by preference, has no scruples, is infinitely resourceful, and is determined to conquer the world. It has pursued that purpose now for nearly a century, and need not be expected to abandon it either from defeat in this war, or from any miraculous conversion to the divine principle of good will and peace for all men.

**DEFINITE PLAN FOR PEACE**

There is a strong possibility that the new Senate will consider, soon, action putting itself on record as favoring both the Atlantic Charter principles and our active participation in some form of postwar international organization to control aggressions. It will be good news for citizens of this and many other countries.

By such a means the Atlantic Charter, lately discovered to have been not a document in itself but only notes and verbal agreement, can achieve the status of an official resolution by our treaty-making body. This will give it a force in international, and in the course of li-

FISHERMEN'S WINTER  
Now into the attic go  
Rod and reel,  
Boots and creel.  
Only dreams may stay below!  
In the attic all attire  
Put away  
Until May.  
Only dreams beside the fire.  
Feathered lures where they belong  
Once again.  
Fisherman.  
Only dreams all winter long;

national politics which it now lacks.

Even more significant is the fact that many senators are now coming to the idea of official approval, before the end of the war, of some such organization as that of the Dumbarton Oaks proposal. The elected delegates of the American people evidently realize that the temper of those they represent is for world cooperation, not for a return to irresponsible isolationism.

This will eliminate the doubt concerning our intentions which may well lie behind the present return to power politics in Europe, and will strengthen the President's hand in future consultations. It will encourage men everywhere to work for lasting peace, secure as never before in the knowledge that they have the pledged word of this powerful nation.

**RATION PROBLEMS**

Strict rationing—that is, strict in the American sense—is here once more. The OPA announces a return of several canned vegetables to the blue point list, and nearly all meats are to compete with butter for the red point ration. At the same time, all points which became usual during the fall months previous to December first are invalidated. And there is a reaction of disapproval.

The reaction is natural enough in this country. We are so used to the easy provision of living, especially in regard to food, that we forget many things. Chief among these is the fact that at the present moment millions of acres in the world which formerly produced food are now laid waste by war, or are lying useless because of the men who till them are fighting, or are dead. This country's food must be stretched to feed many lands. What we have left still gives us a far better table than can be set in almost any other nation today.

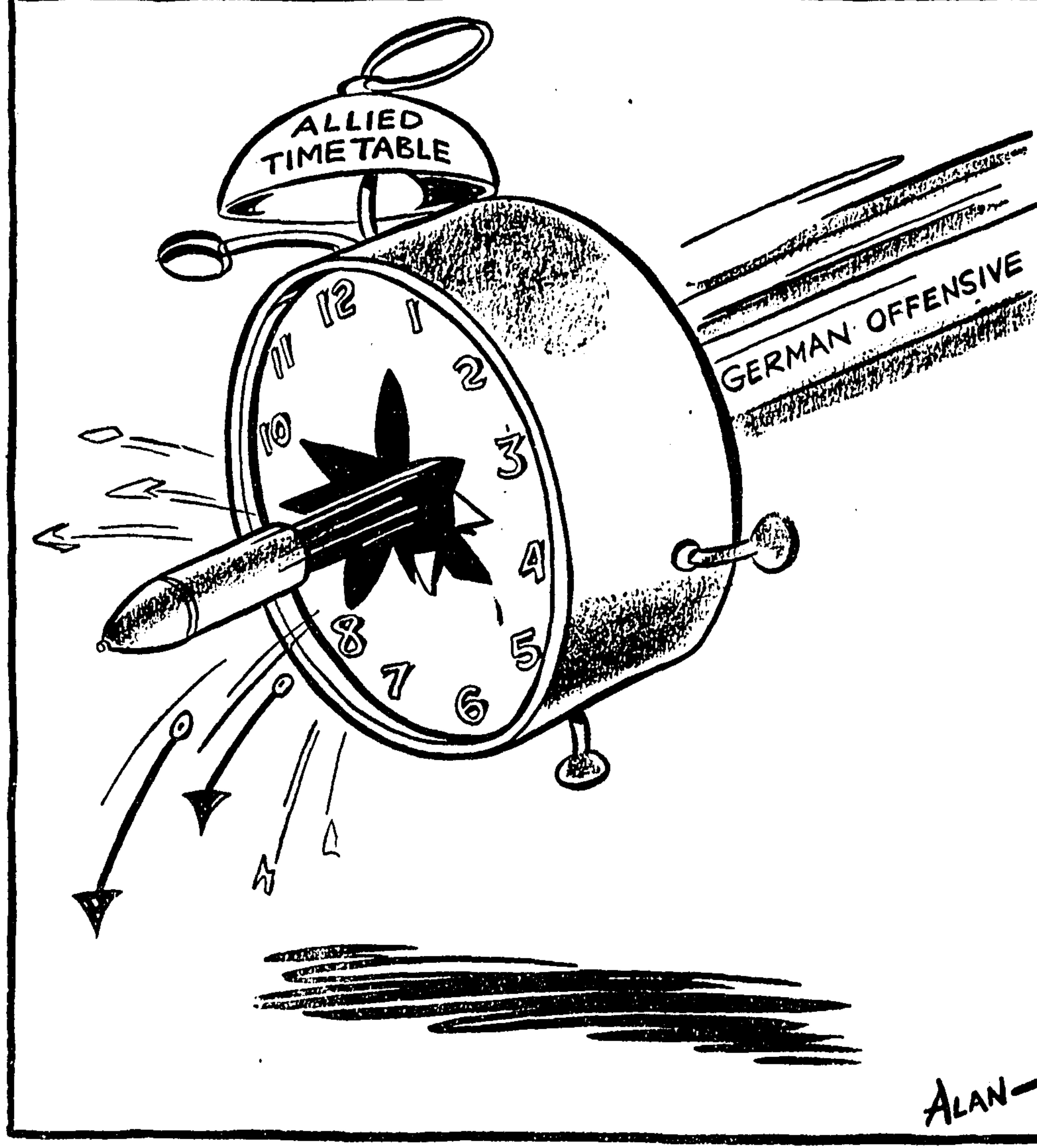
As to the invalidation of points not used before December first, it was not considered necessary to use them when they fell due. To use them now, when stocks must be spread further, would apparently cause shortages. Homes are still left with all they would have had if strict rationing had been in force all these months—namely, those for the whole month of December. It seems a fair decision.

**THE BIGGEST DEBT**

Our national debt, if any one is still interested in it, had risen to 232 billion dollars at the end of the year, it reached that grand total by the addition of 62 billion in 1944, to cover new deficits. Government spending amounted to 97 billions, and by a curious coincidence the total spending of American consumers came to about the same figure. It might have been raised to an even 100 billions for easy remembrance.

There was a time when anything vaguely approaching such sums would have seemed shocking and disastrous. But in the lofty regions where such sums are reckoned and disposed of, they come to seem unreal and little more than sums jotted down in an account book. We feel that we have a job to do which cannot be evaded, and so we grimly assume the financial responsibility, very much as we do when a member of the family is stricken with a disease requiring long and costly care.

We can and will pay for this care with long and heavy taxes, and must stoutly refuse all efforts for repudiation made by ill-advised people. But our resources are both human and material, and in the course of li-

**THE WATCH THAT WAS ON THE RHINE****Plan Immediate Construction Of POW Camp Here**

Plans were outlined for full utilization of prisoner of war labor by Navarro county farmers at a meeting of the county farm labor committee in Corsicana Friday.

County Agent H. C. Robinson, reported that all preliminary details had been worked out and that work on constructing the camp was scheduled to start immediately, and would be held

only because of mudholes that had prevented moving the old C.C.C. mess hall and kitchen from the city lake to the camp site just outside the eastern city limits of Corsicana.

Capt. William Clark, project officer of the Mex. prisoner of war camp, said that the camp was being installed to care for 150 men to start with, but would be enlarged as more men are needed.

John C. Bryant, committee chairman, told the group he felt the maximum utilization of those men would greatly assist in alleviating the acute farm labor shortage.

Bryant appointed additional members of the farm labor committee as follows, who will assist in matters pertaining to the camp operation and allocation of labor:

Farm Labor Committee—John

J. Bryant, Corsicana; J. E. Fortson, Jr., Corsicana; C. C. Roberts,

Corsicana; J. E. Matlock, Koenig,

Lewis, David, Corsicana; Route 3;

J. E. Gilmore, Corsicana, Route

2; C. W. Collins, Corsicana, Route

2; H. E. McNabb, Corsicana, Route

2; W. B. Contes, Koenig; Roland

Mays, Koenig; R. E. Fush, Powell;

Jim Jackson, Powell; Roy

Hall, Rice; Fred Copeland, Purdon, Route 1; Glenn Bell, Barry.

Frank Kent, Eureka.

Mrs. W. J. Sherrard, a resident of Corsicana for many years, passed away at the home of her sister

Mrs. E. E. Adamson, at 917 East Main, Mexia, Friday. Funeral services were held at the home of

Mrs. Adamson Sunday, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Interment was in the Birdston cemetery.

Mrs. Sherrard is survived by

J. D. Sherrard, son, of Carmi

III; Mrs. J. H. Rivers, daughter

Corsicana; three sisters, Mrs. E.

E. Adamson, Mexia; Mrs. C. E.

McBride, Corsicana; Mrs. S. T.

Grinstead, Weatherford; three

grandchildren and two great-grand

children.

Corley's Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

**MRS. W. J. SHERRARD DIED IN MEXIA; WAS BURIED AT BIRDSTON**

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**Father of Corsicana Soldier Presented With Air Medal**

DAWSON, Texas, Jan. 6—Joe

D. Freeland, father of Tech. Sgt.

Joe D. Freeland, Jr., U. S. Army

Air Forces, was presented the Air

Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters

at Waco Army Air Field Monday

by Lt. Robert L. Burnett.

Sgt. Freeland has been missing

since February 25, 1944, and no

further word has been received.

And all food handlers must have

blood tests in order to secure

health certificates which are required by law.

Mrs. McAdams stressed the importance of every prospective mother having a blood test as early as possible in pregnancy.

The VD clinic nurse correlates her work with maternity cases.

There is no way of knowing, without the blood test, she explained.

With the prospective mother may have a symptom and the blood test should indicate that she

has the disease, treatment can be

given which will insure that her

child will be born healthy and

normal, rather than a cripple or

imbecile. The work that the clinic is doing in the prenatal cases is saving the county from a heavy

burden of unfortunate who

would otherwise be born each

year—morons, imbeciles and

idiots who would be a perpetual

burden upon the state during the lifetime.

The first function of the Corsicana Navarro Field Department's venereal disease clinic since Mrs. McAdams opened it is to assist the clinic in examinations for giving examinations or treatments to persons or patients with venereal disease without a doctor being present. And when a program is begun for anyone without a physician first making a diagnosis and prescribing the treatment required.

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## ROUTINE MATTERS CONSIDERED MONDAY BY COMMISSIONERS

Routine matters were considered Monday morning by the Navarro County commissioners court. All were present.

The local Red Cross office was loaned the use of certain partitions formerly used in the county Texas Department of Welfare office which are not used.

A letter was read by Judge L. L. Powell from Texas Department of Welfare officials thanking the court for providing the present quarters in the east side of the courthouse basement.

The December reports of H. C. Robinson, county agent; Vera Sneed, home demonstration agent, and Eva Williams, assistant home demonstration agent, along with the 1944 annual reports of Misses Sneed and Williams were accepted and ordered filed.

The application for the appointment of Miss Mary Jane Eitter as secretary in the office of Judge Powell and also as law librarian at a salary of \$120 per month was approved, retroactive to January 1.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

The court was to be in session Monday afternoon.

R. L. Waller, superintendent of the Dawson schools, will discuss "Compulsory Military Training in Our Schools" at the regular meeting of the City Council, PTA on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Sam Houston School.

### LITTELL'S LIQUID

An aid in relieving the itching that occasionally accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, and the bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Price 50¢.

### JOHNSON'S PHARMACY BED'S PHARMACY

### The war is Not over

Prepare Your Tires for Winter Driving.

Tires Recapped—Repaired

### Rubber OK Welders

"All Work Guaranteed."

H. H. Haralson, Mgr.

210 N. Commerce

(North 10th Street)

### AN ANCIENT PROFESSION



• Pharmacy is one of the oldest of all the learned professions. It had its beginning more than four thousand years ago, and has been practiced in one form or another ever since. The modern drug store bears little resemblance to the apothecary of old. Yet, today's pharmacist is inspired by the same honorable principles that governed the conduct of his forebears. The pharmacist's chief interest, now as then, is the relief of suffering and the prolongation of life. Prescriptions come first in our store. Your doctor may not like to recommend any particular pharmacy, but he will never complain if you bring his prescriptions to us.

### Skillern's Drug Store

"Your Neighbor"

### Condensed Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

CORSICANA, TEXAS  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
As Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency,  
Washington, D. C.

At the Close of Business December 30, 1944.

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 1,035,549.20
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate Owned	1.00
Cash and Due from Other Banks	\$3,717,546.70
U. S. Bonds (\$4,164,000 due within 1 year)	7,584,500.00
Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Government	500,000.00
State, Municipal and Other Securities	543,762.62
Commodity Credit Corporation Notes	275,084.25—12,600,893.57
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$13,666,444.77</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided Profits	86,104.62
DEPOSITS—	
Individual	\$9,187,160.22
Banks	902,789.08
United States Government	2,400,390.90—12,580,340.16
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$13,666,444.77</b>

"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1868"  
United States Government Depository  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

## PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
An imperial communiqué reported three "powerful convoys," including 150 transports, a task force of 22 ships, were headed toward Manila from Central Philippines waters. The enemy high command claimed that since Wednesday Japanese planes attacking these and other convoys sank seven first line warships and 16 transports, and damaged nine other ships.

Only confirmation of any of the enemy reports was a communiqué from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, MacArthur's chief force had shifted from blasting Formosa to striking Luzon island in support of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces. The two commanders reported destruction of 50 Japanese planes and damaging of 27 others, with carrier reports still incomplete.

Move Nearer Manila.

MacArthur announced his leapfrogging amphibious troops from Mindoro island south of Luzon moved 15 miles closer to Manila. They captured Paluan on the northwest coast of Mindoro against light resistance in an advance made half by water and half overland.

Nimitz belatedly announced the seizure of tiny Fais island in the western Carolines, 170 miles east of Yap, in a miniature invasion. Eight Japanese were killed, six wounded. Three Americans lost their lives and six were wounded.

A warship flotilla shelled Paracel islands in the Kurile Islands Saturday in the greatest spread of simultaneous task force operations ever reported. This was the day Tokyo said the bombardment of Lingayen Gulf started. 3,000 miles to the south. Midway between, another force was bombarding Hainan and Chichi islands in the Bashi.

The preceding day, Nimitz announced, Iwo Jima island in the Volcanos was shelled and then bombed by Liberators for the 30th consecutive day.

Raids By B-29s.

Tokyo reported three Salpan B-29s in harassing raids Saturday night and before dawn Sunday dropped incendiaries on the industrial cities of Miyagawa and Nagoya in Japan proper. Japanese propagandists claimed that ten Chinese-based Superforts were shot down in Saturday's raid on the Omura fighter plane factory on Kyushu island. The 20th Air Force announced only one failed to return.

A single U. S. fighter group reported destroying 40 Japanese airplanes at Hankow in Central China to run its six day total to 50. Several planes were reported in China as Japanese armies again began to move.

New Allied advances in Burma swept Chinese into Manwip, 160 miles northeast of Mandalay, and threw the British 14th army into a severe battle with entrenched Nipponese 70 miles northwest of Mandalay.

American mop-up forces killed 667 Japanese in two days on Leyte island in the Philippines, and 555 in a month on Morotai, south of the Philippines.

Tech. Sgt. Charlton Gunter, who is stationed at Pollock Field, Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Gunter, who resides with her parents in Fort Worth, have arrived for a visit in the home of Sgt. Gunter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Gunter.

### PETE SAYS

AS EACH YEAR SLIPS BY  
MORE AND MORE SAND  
ESCAPES FROM THE  
HOURGLASS OF LIFE.



Pete Also Says:

Resolve this New Year to have all of your prescriptions filled in our sanitary prescription department.

**JOHNSON'S  
Prescription  
PHARMACY**  
PHONE 56 FREE-FAST  
DELIVERY.

"Let Us"

Balance your tires, most syn-

thetic and all recaps are

heavy in spots, and cause

severe bushing wear. **FREE**

TESTING.

ALEXANDER MOTOR CO.

## Courthouse News

District Court.  
District Court.

Judge A. P. Mays dismissed the jury for this week and next week when it was shown that no contested jury cases would be tried either week, Monday morning.

Alene Bashrum vs. Roy Bashrum, divorce granted.

Willie Denton Stallings vs. Mar-

garette Ivey Stallings, divorce granted.

Alene Haralson vs. H. H. Haralson, divorce granted.

Alene Massey vs. William Jo Mas-

sey, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.

Sidney McVea vs. Esther Mc-

Veal, divorce granted.

Workman's Loan and Finance

Company, a corporation, vs. Robert G. Dillard, debt and sequestra-

tion.

Ex parte, James Oscar Wilson

Jr., petition for adoption.

Mrs. Opal J. Madewell vs. Texas

and New Orleans Railway Com-

pany, a corporation, damages.

County Judge's Office.

County Judge L. L. Powell stat-

ed Saturday that all elected offi-

cials are required to send \$1 to

the secretary of state for their

commissions in office. He said

the \$1 was sent or brought to his

office, he would send to Austin for the commissions.

Probate Court.

The will of Mrs. Bettie Harris

deceased, has been filed for pro-

bate.

Marriage Licenses.

H. H. Patterson and Luella

Beatrice Belcher.

J. V. Harwell and Alice Clyde

Brophy.

B. C. Lewis and Dorothy Sue

Moore.

Sheriff's Office.

Two girls were booked at the

jail as delinquents. Sheriff Cap

Curington reported Friday morn-

ing. One person was picked up on

a theft of clothing charge for

Pittsburgh, Texas, officers.

A single-barrel shotgun, a leather

coat, a skillet and other arti-

cles were reported stolen from a

parked automobile on the high-

way. The missing property be-

longed to Earl Brunnon, accord-

ing to Sheriff Cap Curington.

Sherriff Deon of Pittsburgh re-

turns to answer burglary and

theft charges Friday.

Two were booked at the county

jail on insanity charges, one was

arrested on speeding charge, one

on a capine, three for drunkenness

and two for drunkenness during

the week end, Sheriff Cap Curington reported Monday morn-

ing.

Royalty Contracts.

P. T. Fullwood to Will Thompson

et al. 32,552 royalty acres E.

R. E. Ray survey, \$10.

P. T. Fullwood to Will Thompson

et al. 31,224 royalty acres C.

J. Ratcliff, A. E. Kennebrew and

J. Barclay surveys, \$10.

P. T. Fullwood to Dill Thompson

et al. 36,630 royalty acres F.

R. Kendall survey, \$10.

Royalty Deeds.

W. B. Newsom et ux to O. A.

Phillips, 3-2 royalty interest in

66.2 acres Elijah Powers survey, \$1

## REELLECT OFFICERS AT BOARD MEETING OF CORSICANA YMCA

**MRS. JOE BELL NAMED  
HOSTESS YOUTH CENTER;  
CORLEY NEW DIRECTOR**

At a board meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association directors, held at the Navarro Hotel Monday, J. Tom Eady was re-elected president of the organization. The other officers—W. E. Robinson, vice-president; N. Sutton Roberts, treasurer; and Fields C. Paul, recording secretary—were also re-elected.

It was announced that Mrs. David McElrath, hostess for the Youth Center, resigned on the first of the year and has been replaced by Mrs. Joe Bell.

### Board of Directors

It was also announced that John Corley was named to replace John Sullivan as director. The other directors, who are the same as for last year, are the following: W. T. McElvee, P. T. Fullwood, B. H. Jester, J. M. Dyer, R. Brown, Will Thompson, F. H. Harvey, Jr., Dr. H. B. Love, E. W. Robinson, Roberts, W. P. McCammon, W. E. McKinney, Eady, Wm. Charlton, Paul, O. L. Albritton, W. C. Struble, F. A. Pierce, Sydne Marka, and J. E. Butler.

M. C. D. Rankin, chairman of the governing board for the Youth Center, gave a report on the activities and operations of the center. She announced that the center will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons of each week. But the center will not be operated to interfere with or conflict with church services, she said.

### Private Parties

Private parties may be held at the Youth Center by special arrangements in advance. When such parties are held a hostess must always be on duty downstairs, Mrs. Rankin stated. She pointed out that the center belongs to all the youth of the town and is open to all youth. All youth are welcome at the center, she assured.

McKinney was chairman of the nominating committee that nominated officers for the ensuing year.

By unanimous vote the directors authorized the officers to continue with expenditures similar to the plan followed last year. The officers promised that any large item will be brought before the board before action is taken.

The directors also decided to continue to meet quarterly this year on the second Monday of each quarter. The meetings will be held at noon with a luncheon at the Navarro Hotel on each meeting date.

**GILMER**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

## LEGISLATURE

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W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County Rationing Board, said he has considered the idea of regulating gas exports on the basis of priority of use, that is, limiting the export of gas to that not needed locally. He said there could, however, be several objections to this proposal and no final idea has evolved.

House and Senate chambers buzzed with pre-session activity as final plans for the opening of the session at high noon tomorrow were mapped.

The general session, calculated to last a minimum of 120 days, was open to many subjects.

### C. I. O. Demands

Resolutions demanding the reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as University of Texas President, abolition of the poll tax, and a constitutional amendment to pay legislators on an annual basis were adopted at a closing session of a two-day pre-session conference of Congress of Industrial Organization delegates and associated groups.

These subjects were considered likely first for the legislative mill.

Old age pension groups, farm unions, welfare agencies and representatives of railway Brotherhoods participated in the conference which ended yesterday.

The Rainey resolution said the University President was removed because of his "constant adherence to progressive principles" and that the removal was "accomplished by underhand tactics by a group which prides itself upon being an labor, anti-Roosevelt and anti-Progressive" campaign.

The conference voted to raise \$25,000 to conduct an educational campaign in Texas to sponsor its activities and to defeat anti-labor legislation.

Some of the resolutions approved by the group:

Proposed reorganization of the state planning commission to include CIO representation.

Proposed revision of the workmen's compensation law to extend its coverage.

Proposed adoption of a state "wager act" to exercise jurisdiction over industry in intrastate commerce.

Asked that the state wag-hour law be broadened as to minimum wages and tightened as to hours.

Suggested abolition of a constitutional limitation of \$1,500,000 annual state appropriation for aid to dependent children.

Advocated repeal of the state Manford labor act and the O'Daniel anti-strike law.

## Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Farmers were warned Friday by W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County Rationing Board, not to sell their old farm implements with the idea that they can purchase new tools this year. He said that the idea that there is plenty of new farm machinery is false. And he warned that if farmers act on this false impression, there will result a great shortage of implements and inflationary trends.

He pointed out that production of all but three of 20 major items of farm machinery including the chief tillage and planting implements has fallen below manufacturing schedule and is causing concern as to the implement availability and price picture especially since all rationing controls have been removed.

OPA attributes decline in production of implements as due to manpower shortages and difficulty in obtaining components, particularly malleable and gray iron castings. These shortages are caused by urgent military requirements.

Gasoline will be one of the longest rationed commodities. Termination of gasoline rationing depends upon the end of all hostilities on both hemispheres, according to information just furnished W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County Rationing Board, by OPA's gasoline ranch chief, Q. W. Rosestein.

He estimated two more years of gasoline rationing. He pointed out that the United States is the only allied nation allowing gasoline for civilian use. The military leaders have indicated that there will be no reduction in their demand for gasoline at the end of the European conflict.

Increased activity in the Pacific will take up any slack brought about by the European war. Any additional allocation which may be given civilians at the end of the European war will be used to raise the "B" mileage ceiling. Forty thousand barrels per day would be required to raise the "B" mileage ceiling from 475 to 825 miles per month, Rogestien stated.

Wright announced that U. S. merchant marines are now eligible for furlough gasoline rations provided they have had four weeks sea-duty. The amount of each ration cannot exceed a ceiling of approximately 3 gallons for each 5 weeks of service with a maximum of 3 gallons.

Monday marks the third anniversary of the Navarro County Rationing Board, according to W. A. Wright, chairman. Wright has been chairman through the entire period. The original board consisted of Wright, Tom Hickey and W. C. Ralston.

Wright said he was sworn in on Jan. 7, three years ago, a day before the board officially opened for business. The original name of the board was Navarro County Tire Rationing Board. Wright recalls that the first monthly allotment of passenger car tires was only 16 for the entire county. He remembers the late Dr. W. G. Brink of Embree as the one to whom the first passenger car tire in the county was issued under OPA tire rationing regulations.

With Bill Smith as chairman of assistant volunteers, the rationing board was preparing Monday for making a survey of all restaurants and other eating establishments.

When this survey is completed it will be followed by a survey of retail grocery stores, Wright said.

**GILMER**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Tough Boot Camp

It is also slippery stone. It requires neat head and foot work. Gilmer says he thinks ten years experience as a country lawyer in West Texas is a tough enough boot camp to prepare a man for the job. But he will not give out ahead of time what his political views or intentions are for the coming session.

### House Might Refuse

"If you try to cut a pair of pants to fit the house you might find the house would refuse to wear them," he commented.

Gilmer is expected to reach the speaker's chair without opposition. His only close rival, Rep. Dallas Blankenship, of Dallas, withdrew from the race early last year.

Electoral opposition seems to be the fortune of this West Texas. He first ran for the legislature in 1938 from the 86th district and was sent back three times without having to campaign against anyone.

Gilmer was born in Rock Springs in 1901, went to elementary and high school there, then attended Meridian Junior College in Bosque County. He was principal of Rock Springs high school for two years. At the age of 23 he was elected county judge. He "read the law" and in 1929 passed the bar examinations. The next year he went into private practice in Rock Springs where he stayed until 1943 when he moved to Kerrville where he has a 3,000 acre ranch.

## LABOR LAW

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

"A speaker in such circumstances could avoid the words 'solicit,' 'invite' or 'join.' It would be impossible to avoid the idea. The statute requires no specific formula."

### Freedom of Speech Involved

"When legislation or its application can confine labor leaders on such occasions (as the Thomas speech) to innocuous and abstract discussion of the virtues of trade union and so cloud even this with doubt, uncertainty and the risk of penalty, freedom of speech for them will be at an end.

"A redistribution so destructive of the right of public discussion, without greater or more imminent danger to the public interest than existed in this case, is incompatible with the freedoms secured by the first amendment. XXX.

"If one who solicits support for the cause of labor may be required to register as a condition to the exercise of his right to make a public speech, so may he who seeks to rally support for any social, business, or religious cause."

His dissenting opinion, just issued, the Supreme Court had found conditions exist which justify and require identification of paid organizers.

## MORATORIUM

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ance business and preserve the right of the states to regulate with full responsibility."

### Four-to-Three Decision

The supreme court decision holding insurance subject to the Sherman Act was by a 4 to 3 decision. It upset 75 years of court precedent in passing on application of that law.

The government lost in its original suit challenging the Southeastern Underwriters Association, including 100 stock fire insurance companies and 27 individuals with violation of the anti-trust laws. The decision of the federal district court at Atlanta was appealed to the Supreme Court.

The case was sent back to the trial court, but Biddle has delayed the trial until Congress has had a full opportunity to amend existing laws.

Remember for Bibles Encyclopedias, Dictionaries, Books of Poems, Book of Comics, Magazines, Educational Books of all kinds and also Phonograph Records, Books Coca Cola, Soda Pop, come to—

**Donnell's Book Store**

115 West Collin

Camp Hood was a week end visitor in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Horn. Miss Joy Miles of Waco was also a week end guest in the Horn home.

## P. AND S. HOSPITAL OPERATED WITHIN INCOME IN DECEMBER

Farmers were warned Friday by W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County Rationing Board, not to sell their old farm implements with the idea that they can purchase new tools this year. He said that the idea that there is plenty of new farm machinery is false. And he warned that if farmers act on this false impression, there will result a great shortage of implements and inflationary trends.

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**SOLDIERS RETURN  
BATTLE FRONTS TO  
WORK COTTON MILLS**

Twenty-five soldiers, privates and non-commissioned officers, are now at work in the Corsicana Cotton Mills, 717 South Main, aiding in stamping up production of vitally needed cotton duck, according to Lt. O. S. Rosland of the Boston Quartermaster's Depot, temporarily assigned to duty here in connection with the speed-up program.

While a few of the men have been here two or three days, Lt. Rosland stated that most of them arrived here over the weekend.

The men are on 90-day furloughs. Many of them have seen overseas service and some of them have been in theaters of action on the European or Southwest Pacific fronts for two years and longer, Lt. Rosland said.

Groups of enlisted men from the Army have recently been assigned to cotton mills over Texas and some other states to increase cotton textile production.

**Donnell Leaves For  
Legislative Duties**

J. R. Donnell of Corsicana, representative from the 58th District, left for Austin Sunday afternoon to be on hand for the formal opening of the Texas Legislature tomorrow.

Donnell has served in the legislative assembly on two former occasions, once from Bell county and once from Hill county.

**Former Tiger Played  
Football In Italy**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

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**Kerens Man Injured  
In Auto Accident**

Dade Goforth of Kerens received severe head injuries in an automobile mishap in Athens Thursday morning. Dade and a companion was driving a Ford, he escaped injury. The car is said to have struck a parked automobile turned over after striking a telephone pole.

Nine surviving relatives are four sons, Leon Metzgar, and Owen, Metzger of Corsicana, Edward Metzgar of Dallas, and W. D. Metzgar of Neiderland, two daughters, Mrs. Roy De Frances and Mrs. Matt Richardson of Fairfield, and one brother, Jim Medford of Waco.

Donnell's Book Store

## BENNETT GOES TO LIVE OAK COUNTY TO BECOME AGENT

DISTRICT AGENT FROM COLLEGE STATION MET WITH COMMISSIONERS

L. L. Bennett, assistant Navarro county agent, will leave Corsicana Jan. 21 for George West, Texas, to become Live Oak County Agent, W. I. Glass, district agent, College Station, advised the Navarro county commissioners court. Glass was introduced to the court by H. C. Robinson, county agent, as the successor of the late G. W. Orm of College Station, long-time district agent. Glass said that the new job was a promotion of \$400 per year for Bennett as well as a promotion from assistant to full county agent. Glass discussed with the commissioners the reduction of the assistant county agent's appropriation from \$2,000 to \$600 for 1945, and said he feared considerable trouble would be experienced in getting a suitable assistant agent or the figure available, but that he would do his best for Navarro county. The State and federal governments put up \$1,200 on the assistant's salary, it was stated. All members of the court were present at Monday afternoon's session.

## Dinner in Honor Of Returning, Departing Men in Armed Service

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bonner of Angus gave a dinner at their home Sunday in honor of their son, T-4 Lawrence D. Bonner, who is home on furlough after three years' duty overseas.

The dinner was also in honor of their son-in-law, Curtis Stokes, who leaves for the Army Jan. 10.

Everyone that came brought a well-filled basket. Those present were: Miss Lorene Bonner, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stokes and David Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Eunice and O. D.; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jones and Eva Jo; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bonner, Frances and Lillie; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frazier; all from Angus; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Staley; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bonner and Betty Ann; Mrs. Cumi Cox, Jimmie, Jewell and R. L. Cox; Miss Lillian Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lillard; Letha Jo and Don L.; Mrs. Leola McLeod and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bonner; Mrs. Busted Chandler; Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and Mary; Miss Lorrie, Misses Anna Bailey, all from Corsicana; Rev. Mr. S. Hospital, a total of \$1,172 available that might be used for the Navarro county health unit. (The hospital note was paid in full in November).

Navarro county has been requested to provide \$1,500 and other agencies are quoted as ready to furnish the required money to keep the health unit operating in 1945.

The budget allows \$1,172, leaving a deficit of \$325, Judge L. L. Powell said. The matter will probably be discussed again at Saturday's recessed meeting.

**Cold Weather Driving**

Have your radiators rechecked for winter driving. You will want them in perfect shape now, so they can put antifreeze in them, and they ready for the winter. Call for a full HEROD RADIATOR. Phone 868, 101 West Third Ave.

## Notice

Dear Friends:

If your Corsicana Light will be out soon, just drop me a card and I will renew it for you.

If you need McNeese Products I'll send you what you want by mail.

I have Aladdin Lamps and supplies. See me Saturday from 2 until 4 o'clock at Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co., Tenth street.

Your McNeese Dealer,

A. B. HUTSON,  
Corsicana, Texas, Route 2.

## CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis,

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves bronchitis because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

**Notice**

Mr. and Mrs. Staley Kessinger of Caracas, Venezuela, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Kessinger, to Lieut. William Claud McGlothlin of this city. The wedding will take place on January 21st in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Kessinger is a graduate of the University of Houston. Lieut. McGlothlin attended Kemper Military school and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Charlton Gunter have returned to Charlton, Texas, to visit the home of Mrs. J. A. Gunter. Following a 15-day furlough, Sgt. Gunter will report to Camp Folk-Lock, La.

Cpl. Bartley B. Livingston has returned to Horwood, Neb., following a 15-day furlough visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. B. Livingston at Wortham.

New members were presented and welcomed into the club.

Gifts were exchanged after drawing numbers. Mrs. Martin provided cold drinks for the group.

The meeting adjourned to meet again in January.

**Pickett Club**

The Pickett 4-H Club met on December 29 for its annual Christmas party. Christmas carols were sung with Bobbie Rene Martin.

New members were presented and welcomed into the club.

Gifts were exchanged after drawing numbers. Mrs. Martin provided cold drinks for the group.

The meeting adjourned to meet again in January.

**Radium And Documents**

Found LONDON, Jan. 8-(P)-The Luxembourg radio said today that 27 milligrams of radium together with documents signed by Madame Curie had been discovered by American authorities in a captured German hospital at Aachen.

The broadcast said both the documents and radium were being held until their ownership could be established.

**Notice**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Richland, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 10, 1945, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

H. C. DAVIS, Cashier.

**SHARHOLDERS' MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the First

State Bank of Powell, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Thursday, January 12, 1945, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

H. H. HANKS, Cashier.

**Our New Location**

Visit us at our new location. We are now more conveniently situated, so we can give you quicker service, and we have more experienced mechanics to take care of your car. Have your car gone over before hard winter sets in.

**HELPNER BROS. GARAGE**

China's silk culture has flourished for 4,000 years.

**Employment**

WANTED—General service man, filling station, battery and lubrication work.

8 hours per day or day work. Experienced.

Salary \$125 to \$150 depending on qualifications.

**FIREFIGHTING STORE**

115 West 4th Avenue, Suite 101, Fort Worth, Texas.

**Employment**

WANTED—White woman to care for child and house work. Phone 2123 Corsicana.

**Male Help Wanted**

WANTED—General service man, filling

station, battery and lubrication work.

8 hours per day or day work. Experienced.

Salary \$125 to \$150 depending on qualifications.

**FIREFIGHTING STORE**

115 West 4th Avenue, Suite 101, Fort Worth, Texas.

**Employment**

WANTED—Farm worker, colored. Good

house, lights and water. Stand on feet all

year, wet or dry. Good wages. Call E. P.

ESTES, Mrs. Bryant Farms, Roanoke, Tex.

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